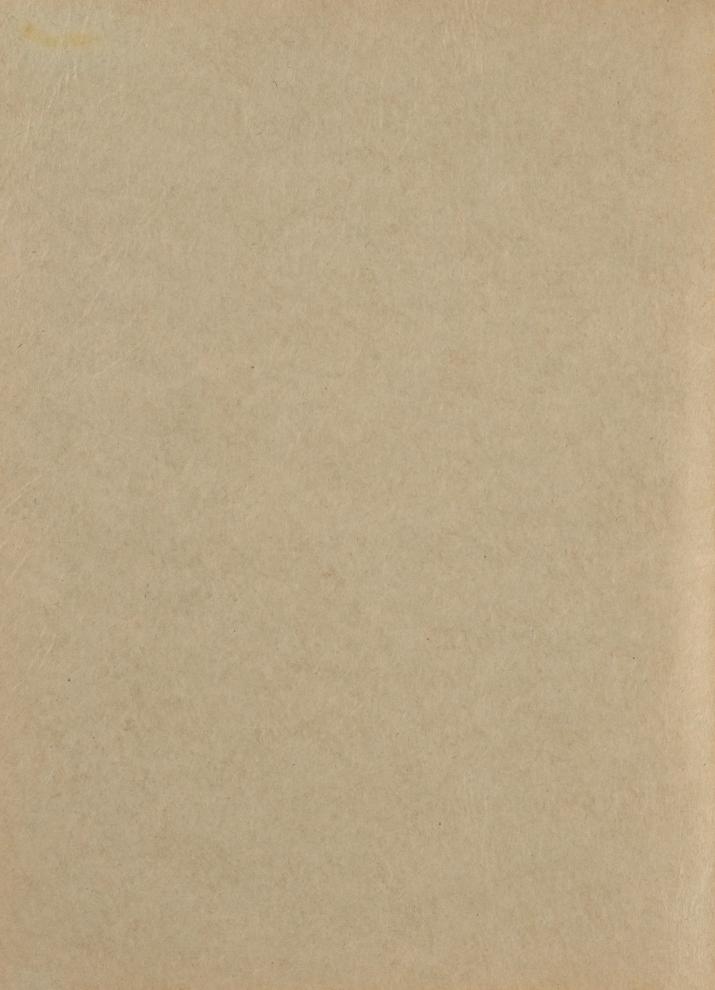
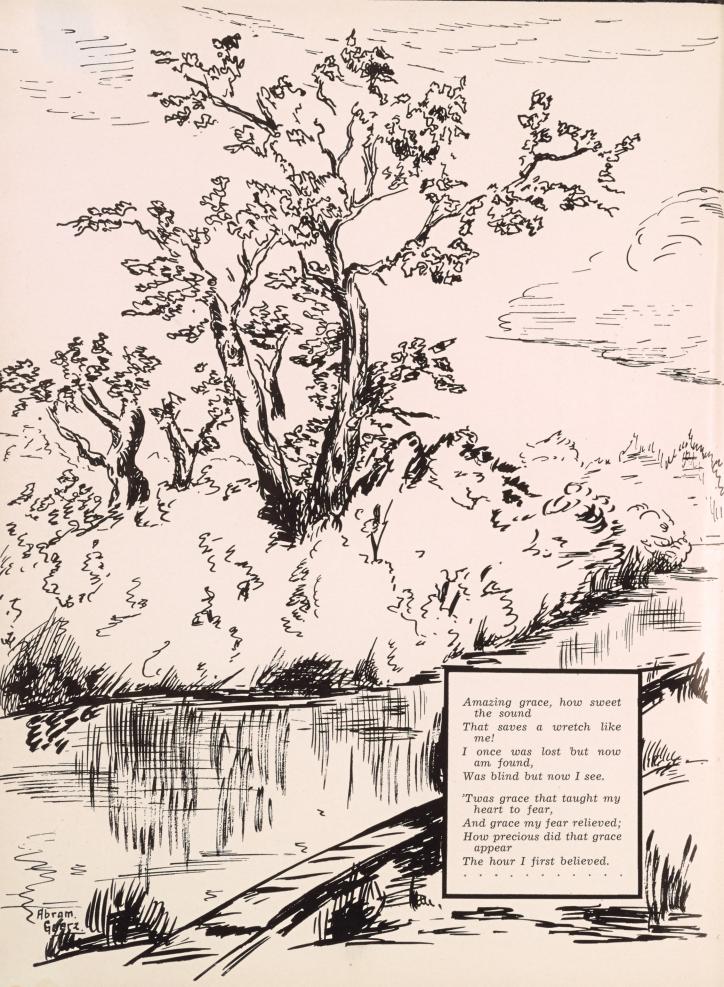


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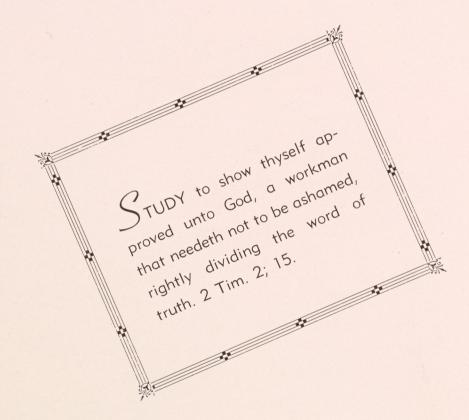
DEDICATION

To our Conference whose sacrificial spirit and prayerful support have made possible the many opportunities the College presents, this book is respectfully dedicated.



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ADMINISTRATION





HENRY H. JANZEN, *President* Practical Theology and Missions

MR. Janzen, our president, is well known across our continent as a Bible expositor and preacher of the Word of God. As President of the college, he fulfills his duties in an efficient, systematic and yet unassuming way. All things proceed in an orderly and progressive manner. But in spite of his many technical and administrative duties, he takes a sincere interest in the welfare of every individual student. Regardless of the nature of the problem, the student finds in Mr. Janzen a friend who is willing to listen, and to assist with advice and counsel. We are thankful that Mr. Janzen is not only our President but also our Instructor. Especially in such subjects as Pastoral Theology and Homiletics do we appreciate him, for in addition to a wealth of theoretical knowledge on these subjects he has many years of experience in the field of practical service. Anyone who has heard Mr. Janzen preach will agree that he is a born preacher, with God-given talents. In class he tells us how to prepare and deliver a sermon, and every time he delivers a message it is an example of how it should be done. May the Lord keep him and richly bless the service of our dear President for many years to come.

Christus hat den Vorrang in allen Dingen!

KOLOSSER 1: 15-18

UNSER Herr Jesus Christus war und ist die am meisten umstrittene Person aller Zeiten. Seine geschichtliche Authentizität ist allgemein angenommen, jedoch über sein Wesen streitet man sich bis auf heute. Ein jeder der von ihm hört, muss sich früher oder später mit der Frage eines Pilatus auseinandersetzen: "Was soll ich denn machen mit Jesu, von dem gesagt wird, er sei Christus?" Dem Gläubigen ist er die Gabe Gottes. In Ihm weiss er "wohnt die ganze Fülle der Gottheit leibhaftig." Für den Christen ist der Herr Christus laut Gottes Wort das Ebenbild des unsichtbaren Gottes.

Wo immer ein Mensch nach einem Bilde Gottes sucht, wer ihn sehen möchte wie er ist, der richte seinen Blick auf Christus. Er ist das Ebenbild, der Abglanz des Bildes Gottes und seiner Herrlichkeit. Alles was Gott ist, dass ist dem Menschen in Christus geoffenbart. "Wer mich siehet, der siehet den Vater." "Ich habe deinen Namen geoffenbart den Menschen." Hier ist die Heiligkeit, Gerechtigkeit, Gnade and Liebe Gottes. Hier ist Gott selbst. "Ich und der Vater sind eins." Somit hat der Gläubige wieder ein klares, wahrhaftiges Gottesbild, dass Satan im Menschen seit den Tagen im Paradiese verdunkelt und verunstaltet hat.

Er ist der Schöpfer Himmels und der Erde. Er ist von Ewigkeit her. Wohl ist er der Erstgeborene vor aller Kreatur, jedoch nicht in dem Sinne, als wäre auch er erschaffen. Seine Stellung im Universum unter allen und allem was erschaffen ist, ist die eines Erstgeborenen. Er ist der Erste, der über alle Erhabene. Durch ihn und zu ihm ist alles erschaffen. Wenn er seine Hand von uns zurückzieht, so vergehen wir.

Daher lesen wir auch: "Und es bestehet alles in ihm." Er ist die Quelle des Lebens. "In ihm war das Leben." Er ist nun zugleich auch der Erhalter des Lebens. Wir sind in unserem physischen und geistlichen Leben ganz und gar abhängig von ihm, dem Herrn Christus. Auch unser Dienst- und Glaubensleben ziehen ihren Saft aus ihm. "Ohne mich könnet ihr nichts tun."

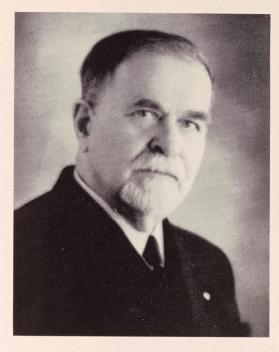
Wie gerne beugen wir als Collegenfamilie uns unter die sanfte, zugleich aber auch mächtige Hand unseres Herrn and Heilandes. Unerschütterlich fest haben wir's in unser Bekenntnis und unsern Dienst hineingefügt, ja als festen Grund angenommen — Christus ist mein Leben! Er soll den Vorrang in allen Dingen haben. Er ist Gott von Ewigkeit, der Schöpfer aller Dinge, das Haupt der Gemeinde. Unser College steht nur in ihm. Es fällt, sobald es sich von ihm auch nur auf ein Haarbreit abwendet. "Herr, wohin sollen wir gehen? Du hast Worte des ewigen Lebens." "Wir haben geglaubt und erkannt, dass du bist Christus, des lebendigen Gottes Sohn."

H. H. J.

Little minds are too much wounded by little things; great minds see all, and are not even hurt—LA ROCHE-FOUCAULD.

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well without a thought of fame.—Longfellow.

The true way to be humble is not to stoop till you are smaller than yourself, but to stand at your real height against some higher nature that shall show you what the real smallness of your greatest greatness is.—Phillips Brooks.

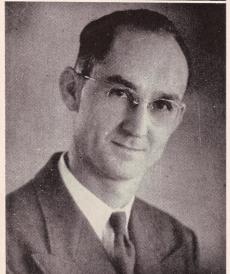


ABRAHAM H. UNRUH, Th.B., D.D.
Old Testament Interpretation and Exegesis.

I INTER den vielen positiven Eigenschaften die unsern werten Lehrer Unruh so beliebt machen, sind seine Frischheit, seine Heiterkeit und seine klare Schrifterkenntnis besonders bemerkungswert. Er offenbart trotz seines herangereiften Alters, eine Geistesfrische, die beneidenswert ist. An Heiterkeit und humoristischen Sinn mangelt es ihm nie. Wenn in der Unterrichtsstunde seine Gedanken so inhaltsschwer sind, dasz es für unser begrenztes Begriffsvermögen unverständlich wird, und er dieses in dem Blick der Verwirrung and der Verlegenheit in unsern Augen merkt, so gibt eine seiner praktischen, ihm nie fehlenden Illustrationen immer Veranschaulichung und Erläuterung.

Besonders schätzen wir ihn aber als Schriftausleger und Theologe. Es ist unsere tiefe Überzeugung dasz seine Schriftkenntnis und Erkenntnis, einerseits auf einen, vom heiligen Geiste erleuchteten beruht, andrerseits aber auch auf ein gründliches Schriftstudium zurückzuführen ist. Wir werten es hoch, dasz er auch für die schwierigen, uns oft unverständlichen Schriftstellen, eine deutliche, schriftgemäsze Auslegung hat. Möchte Gott ihm noch viele Jahre des segensreichen Dienstes verleihen, ist unser Gebet.







GEORGE D. HUEBERT, A.B., Th.D.

Systematic Theology.

As head of the theology department, Dr. Huebert has the privilege of opening our eyes to many deep truths on the precious Word of God. It is his sincere desire to see his students firmly established in the fundamental doctrinal teachings of the Bible, and the spirit of humility with which he seeks to attain this goal, is truly worth striving for. The quiet humor which he manifests quite unobtrusively, flavors his assignments and lectures. As dean of the curriculum Dr. Huebert also has the difficult task of arranging a working time table for a hundred and twenty students. However, he admirably rises to the occasion and skilfully irons out "conflicts" to meet the needs of the individual student. With an active interest in missions, Dr. Huebert also has a warm appreciation for missionary efforts.

JACOB H. QUIRING, B.A., B.D.

Religious Education, Registrar.

Because of his genuine friendship and sincere goodwill, Mr. Quiring is thoroughly liked and appreciated. An able instructor, he takes the students of Philosophy and Psychology through a maze of theories and hypothesis, and leaves them standing on sound scriptural doctrines.

As the Registrar, he must keep accurate records of all our marks, be they desirable or otherwise. If in doubt as to which subject to take, or what the value of a course, consult Mr. Quiring, and all doubts will be removed.

Mr. Quiring is an expert instructor, a deeply spiritual man, without whom we cannot imagine our College family.

JOHN A. TOEWS, B.A., Th.B. Librarian, Historical Theology

What would we do without Mr. Toews? His assuring smile tells us that he knows our difficulty and has the solution for it. As dean of the college he has ample opportunity to render practical as well as spiritual assistance. In all classes we find his systematic approach a valuable aid in assimilating the wealth of material he presents. In the course of studies, such as the Book of Acts, Personal Work and other subjects, we have been led to discover many golden nuggets that hitherto lay hidden. We are grateful for the many spiritual truths we have been better able to appreciate in our Christian walk through the ministry of Mr. Toews.

ESTHER HORCH

Hymnology and English

Mrs. Horch, worthy helpmate of her husband, fills the unique position of the only woman instructor on the faculty. Upon her falls the responsibility of teaching the "do's" and the "don'ts" of grammar and composition to the students of the Elementary English class. To those whose interest lies in the field of classical English literature of the college level, Mrs. Horch serves as an able and interesting instructor. As in previous years, she instructs Hymnology, a course designed to deepen our appreciation for the worthwhile hymns of all ages. Those attending the Christian Women's Fellowship meetings have been blessed and helped by her qualities of spiritual leadership, which radiate forth an indwelling love of Christ.



Meet Mr. Horch—jovial and friendly, tolerant and patient, steady and thorough and, above all else, a first class musician. The perfect man to fill the role of the director of music of the college. To the music students he is kindly advisor, an efficient instructor and a constructive critic. To the others he is an inspiring choir conductor. Practices are a pleasure for all, since Mr. Horch's humorous anecdotes intersperse the two hours of hard work. In all his work we feel his keen desire to make the field of music in our school of true spiritual significance, and to help direct our talents to honor and glorify God.

ISAAC W. REDEKOP, Th.B., M. Sc. Education

In Mr. Redekop we find a warm-hearted friend who generates a wealth of original ideas. By means of a barrage of questions he succeeds in setting us thinking about the various ethical, psychological, or spiritual problems of life. These he always views through the eye of an optimist. We appreciate his untiring efforts in giving practical value to our classes dealing with contemporary cults, or the administration and organization of education. He believes in making education "functional." Besides carrying on his work at the college, Mr. Redekop finds time to conduct evening classes in his home church in North Kildonan, where he also renders invaluable service as assistant pastor.









..Wenn wir unsere Arbeit beendigt haben faengt die des Lehrers an.



Dr. Huebert, probably preparing tomorrow's theology lecture.



Instructing the literature students in the mysteries of Addison and Swift.



The notes seem to look all right on paper, but producing them on an instrument seems to be another thing.



Keeping in touch with his family between classes.



Our President, in his office.



Between part time classes at the university and teaching at the college, our registrar has hardly a moment of relaxation.



The dean and the monitor discussing problems concerning the welfare of the students.

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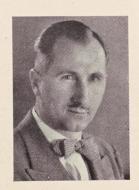




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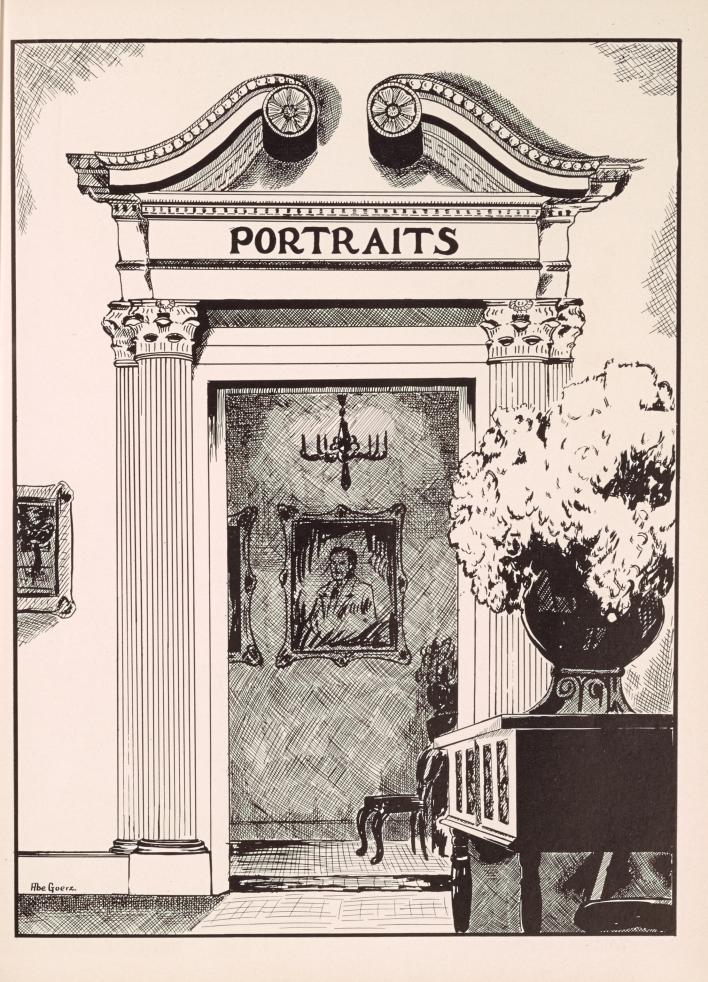


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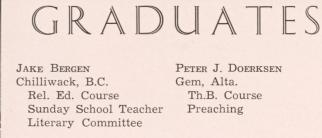
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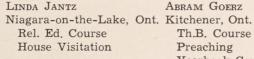


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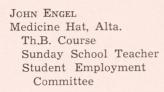






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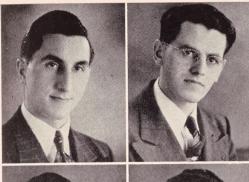
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WITH every arrival comes a parting—with every introduction a farewell. The period of time that elapses between the initial and concluding moments of an association varies. Even with the graduates and their association with the College this intervening time period has not remained the same. But now, as all the requirements for completion of the respective courses have been fulfilled, the parting chimes of the College clock signal the twenty young men and women to recount their blessings of the past profitable years and to pay their appreciative dues to the institution and those so inseparably affiliated with it.

In retrospect, we involuntarily direct our thoughts to the time when first our hesitant feet made their way to the College Campus. Not knowing what would be our individual portion we, nevertheless, moved forward being assured that God was leading and that He was directing our Scriptural truth-seeking endeavours. God has not left us in despair. From week to week, month to month, semester to semester the truths of God's word have found lodging in our hearts and minds. For these sacred treasures that were so bountifully imparted and entrusted to us, we must—next to God—first of all express our gratefulness toward the conference and its representative board for its realization of such a much needed institution of theological training. Often we have been conscious of our privileged position in being able to attend a positive theological College.

Undoubtedly the untiring efforts of the Faculty and their devotion to the ministry of teaching has contributed foremost to our present prized possessions. It is to these God-fearing and God-given men and women of the Faculty that we are inwardly constrained to submit our deepest gratitude for their every concern in behalf of our personal intellectual and spiritual welfare. Often in the course of our stay they have sacrificed valuable time, altered other outside arrangements just to be in the position to give us of their best. We have been the beneficiaries of their self-sacrificing labours. And we trust that our future productivity in the vineyard of the Lord shall be such that it, in a measure, will compensate for what these Servants of God have done for us.

As we venture forth into the realm of service for our Redeemer and Master, our highest and humblest allegiance is affirmed to Him and His cause, our earnest desire being that in all our undertakings He might increase and we decrease.



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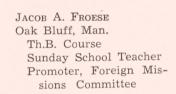
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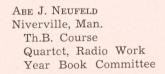


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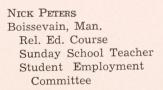
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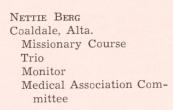




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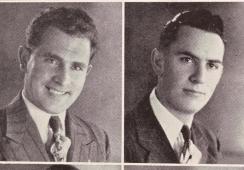
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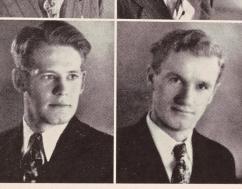
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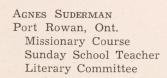
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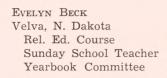
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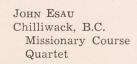
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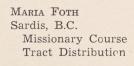
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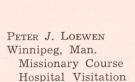
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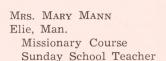
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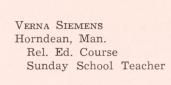
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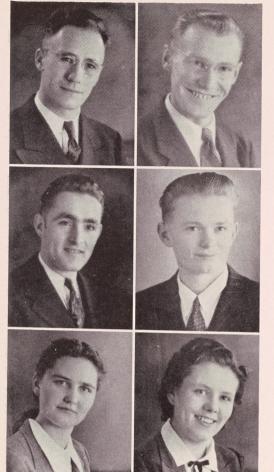
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Antonie Steingart Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. Missionary Course House Visitation

Mrs. Helen Warkentin Abbotsford, B.C. Rel. Ed. Course Trio

Peter Warkentin Tofield, Alta. Rel. Ed. Course Quartet

J. P. WIENSZ Sardis, B.C. Rel. Ed. Course Sunday School Teacher



H. P. WIENSZ Sardis, B.C. Tract Distribution

GEORGE WILLMS Leamington, Ont. Sacred Music Course Quartet



Willy Janz Kleefeld, Fernh., Paraguay. Th.B. Course Sunday School Teacher

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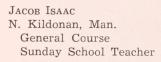
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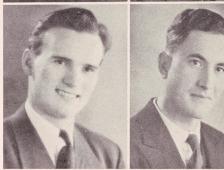
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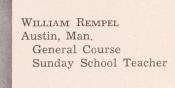


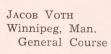


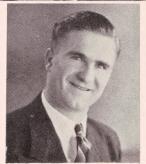
E. J. LAUTERMILCH Woodrow, Sask. General Course Preaching











Part Time Students

The following students, though unable to devote their entire time to studies, nevertheless availed themselves of the existing opportunity to attend evening classes:

MRS. HENRY DERKSEN
General Course

MRS. J. L. DOERKSEN
Elementary German Class

MRS. J. F. FROESE
Missionary Medical Course

MRS. HENRY LOEWEN
Missionary Medical Course

Wendolin Mann
General Course

Katie Voth
Missionary Medical Course

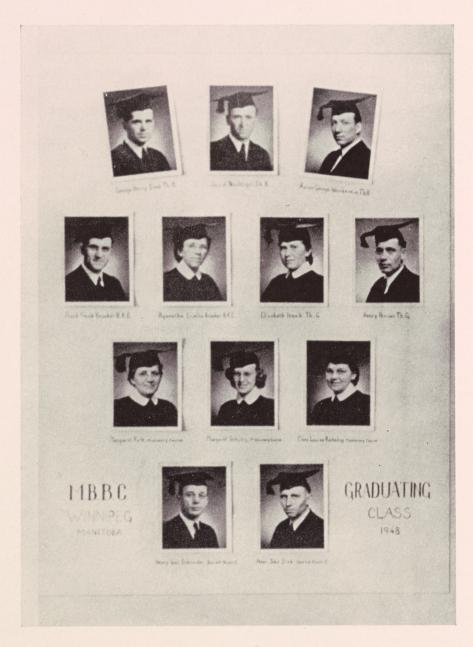
Anne Voth
Missionary Medical Course

Mrs. J. P. Wiensz
Missionary Medical Course



FOR ME TO LIVE IS CHRIST

PHIL. 1:21



1947-48 Graduates

Out of the ranks of the 1947-48 graduating class, six have been active as Bible school teachers during the past winter, four are seeking further preparation in other institutions, one is serving as a nurse in the Brandon Mental Hospital, while one is now in full time service in the Jewish Mission work in Winnipeg. May God grant grace that their motto, "For me to live is Christ", might find full expression in that field of service to which He has directed them.

STUDENT COUNCIL



SEATED: H. Warkentin, President; E. Loewen, Sec.-Treas. STANDING: I Schmidt, Literary; Henry Voth, Yearbook; J. Froese, Foreign Missions; C. W. Loewen, Vice-President; H. P. Neufeldt, Recreation; E. Dyck, Home Missions; H. Dick, Student Employment.

"Thou wilt shew me the path of life; in thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore." Ps. 16:11.

The Son of Man trod the pathway of selfdenial and of suffering. He walked through the dark and fearful vale of death in order to redeem lost man. What prompted Him to choose this lowly way? Why could He so confidently say: "I delight to do thy will, O my God"? Here is the answer: "Thou wilt shew me the path of life." He trusted God the Father to point out the way for Him. Thus He, who vanquished death, broke the trail for us that we might follow Him to glory, to life eternal. Now we have the assurance that He will direct our life's journey. He will guide us step by step until we reach the goal. Nor is it a path that promises only eternal bliss at the end of the road. We have life eternal in us now; we are citizens of Heaven even today, and we may enjoy the abundant life day by day.

In the midst of the days of His humiliation and suffering, however, Christ never lost His vision of the mark set before Him. It was for the joy set before Him that He endured the cross. He was confident in saying: "In thy presence is fulness of joy." To Him there was no more blessed place than to be

in the presence of God. Yet He was not content to enjoy it alone; He desired His followers to be where He is. That will indeed be joy supreme, but we may live in His presence even row. Can there be any bliss greater here on earth than to live moment by moment in communion with Him who loves us and gave Himself for us? There can be no greater privilege than to do His will, to serve Him devotedly. To live in His presence gives the greatest joy we may know this side of Heaven.

One other scene we find here. When Christ's work was completed He sat down at the right hand of the Father. "At thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore." At God's right hand, the place of honour, dignity and power, Christ is forever to remain. And we have received honour out of His hand,—are we not called the Sons of God! Do we not belong to His body and to His bride! What honour and dignity is committed unto us, His ambassadors to mankind! Therefore let us be worthy of the name we bear, worthy of the One to whom we belong, and we shall share His pleasures for evermore.

H. WARKENTIN.



EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE

J. Engel, N. Peters, N. Berg, H. Dick, Promoter.

It costs money to study. The problem of finances confronts most students with ponderable gravity. In view of the fact that the city affords many opportunities to allay these expenses, an employment committee was instituted whose task it is to aid students in obtaining gainful employment during the school term.

The Home Missions committee functions in co-operation with the City Missionary, Rev. Wm. Falk. It's purpose is to maintain the missionary work already established by the college during the school year, and aggressively "spy out the land" with the view to the promotion of further missionary activity in Winnipeg and its environs which warrant the effort of the student body in the light of the brevity of their available time and the relative needs of the field.



HOME MISSIONS COMMITTEE
STANDING: J. Froese, H. Derksen, E. Dyck, Promoter. SEATED:M. Enns,
W. Falk, City Missionary; A. Ediger.

YEARBOOK COMMITTEE

G. Ewert, A. Neufeld, H. Voth, Editor; A. Goerz, E. Beck, E. Willms, M. Unger, K. Siemens.



In the constitution of the student organization the duties of the Yearbook Committee are tersely defined: "to prepare and publish a yearbook." The magnitude of the task thus defined, is appreciated yet diligently executed by this committee.

The dove that wings the "Olive Leaf" into so many different corners of the globe is faithfully sent on its way by the Literary Committee. On the one hand this college publication serves as a fraternal bond with the ex-students; on the other, we pray that it may be a minister of vital spiritual blesing to many a needy heart.



LITERARY COMMITTEE

J. Bergen, A. Regier, E. Klassen, A. Sudermann, I. Schmidt, Promoter.



RECREATION COMMITTEE
R. Dyck, H. Peters, H. P. Neufeldt, Promoter; P. Derksen, E. Kroeger.

The Recreation committee functions in a twofold capacity; that of promoting and providing for the development of the social life of the college in a truly spiritual atmosphere, and that of initiating and fostering an aggressive sports program such as promotes the physical well being of the student body.

FOREIGN MISSIONS COMMITTEE

J. Froese, Promoter; H. Klein, H. Krahn, K. Fast, H. Dueck.

The foreign Missions Promoter and his committee endeavor to develop an intelligent appreciation and heart interest in missions and to support missions. By means of missionary literature, maps, contacts with missionaries, missionary meetings and prayer meetings, this aim is accomplished.

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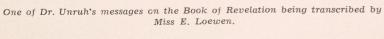


MISS NORA RIEGER College Secretary



Bookkeeping has its exciting moments, too.

Jacob Voth, Supt. of Buildings and Grounds, catching up on the daily news.





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PARE ROA

"Draw nigh to God and he will draw nigh to you",—a prerequisite to fruitful service in the Lord's vineyard.



We have the wonderful opportunity of bringing comfort and cheer through word and song to lonely persons such as this one.

Home Missions

This work, which is done by the students of the college, is directed by the Home Missions Committee, who work together with Rev. W. Falk, city missionary. The work is varied and covers an extensive field. We are thankful to God for the varied talents of the student body which enable us to do work in the different fields of Christian service. It has been encouraging to note that most of the students are willing to work. They are preparing for Christian service, and welcome the opportunity to serve the Lord while they study.

In work among the children we serve at some seventeen different Bible Clubs and Sunday Schools, reaching approximately 350 children. The average number of children attending weekly would be about 250. Besides the above mentioned children's work a number of the students teach in the regular Sunday Schools of the churches of our city. The Lord has blessed the teaching of His Word. Many have made decisions for Christ, and we believe others have been helped and blessed.

The discouraged, the sick and the old people have been visited by singing groups such as quartets and trios. These serve in hospitals and old folks' homes and nursing homes. The singing groups also serve in the churches of the city and country upon request. Many a blessing and encouragement has been passed on to others through song during the past winter.

The Word of God has further been proclaimed by student speakers in our school, in the churches and missions round about us. The distribution of tracts and the medium of personal work have also been used extensively to reach souls for Christ. In the slum area of the city and also elsewhere, house visiting has been faithfully attended to by a group of students. In this manner people who have been neglected spiritually are brought into contact with the Bible and with Christians who are concerned about their souls.

In all these various phases of Christian work in which the Lord enabled us to work, we have found the need to be great. We praise the Lord for the way He helped us in the work. It was He who gave us open doors, and it was He who made students willing to serve where opportunities presented themselves. May we also in the future continue to have a vision and a burden for the Lord's work and be ready as Paul was (Rom. 1:15) to bring the Gospel to those who are hungering to hear its glorious message.



Some of the children who are privileged to receive instruction in weekly Bible classes ${\bf conducted}\ \ {\bf by}\ \ {\bf students}.$



Scenes from the Bethany Old Folks Home



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Gospel Light Messengers CKRC-CFAR

'Tis a true and faithful saying,
Jesus died for sinful men;
Though we've told the story often,
We must tell it o'er again.

He has made a full atonement, Now his saving work is done; He has satisfied the Father, Who accepts us in His Son.



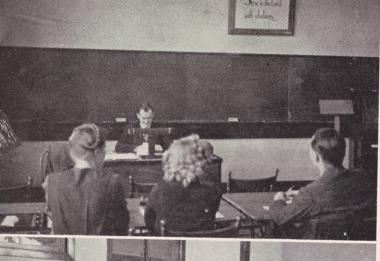


But remember this same Jesus,
In the clouds will come again.
And with him his blood bought people
Evermore shall live and reign.

O glad and glorious Gospel!
With joy we now proclaim,
A full and free salvation
Through faith in Jesus' name.
(author) W. Fraser.

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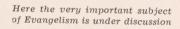


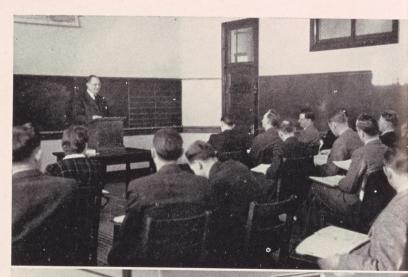


Harmony students must have done their homework, judging from Mr. Horch's satisfied look.



A class in N.T. Introduction.

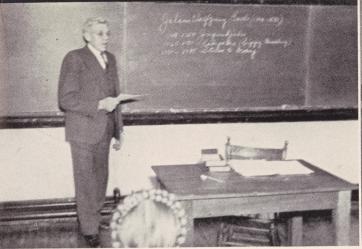




The Library — a gold mine for interested students.

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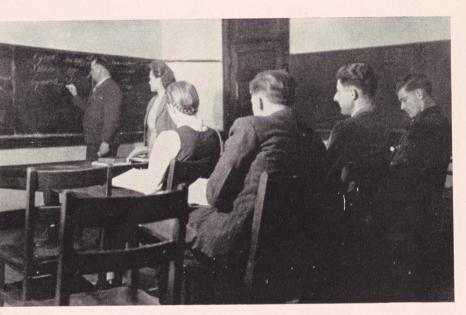




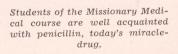
Lehrer Wall unterrichtet Deutsche Literatur.



Hier sehen wir ein Teil der Deutschen Grammatik Klasse.



The Russian Class







The fourth annual rendition of Handel' Choir, together with members of the W under the leadersh



Oratorio, "The Messiah," by the College nnipeg and Winkler Symphony Orchestra, p of Mr. Ben Horch.







THE MINISTRY IN SONG

"Serve the Lord with gladness, come before His presence with singing." Psalm 100: 2.

When God instituted the temple worship in Old Testament times, the ministry in song was given a place of remarkable predominance. In the New Testament, the value of song is strongly corroborated by the statements of the Apostle Paul in Col. 3: 16, and Eph. 5: 19. "Speaking to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord."

Those of us who were actively engaged in this phase of practical work, are deeply convinced of the import and blessedness of this so vital a ministry in our present dark age. Besides being a splendid opportunity for fellowship and Christian training, it affords spiritual edification which can scarcely be excelled. Often when words fail to express the peace and joy of a redeemed sinner, there the voice breaks forth into song, transferring the soul to Elysian realms, far above the din and strife of this world.

Since sacred songs generally appeal to all classes of people, whether young or old, the field of service of the trios and quartets is extensive and diversified.

The old Folks' Homes present a special challenge to the singing groups, for in no other place is the frailty of the flesh, the brevity of life, and the certainty of death more vividly portrayed. To those who long for their eternal rest with the Lord, the message in song brings consolation and spiritual

L. Redekop, M. Loewen, M. Unger.
A. Sudermann, N. Rieger, Mrs. H. Warkentin.
Mrs. J. Hoeppner, N. Berg, E. Klassen.
E. Klassen.

Quartettes

quickening, while those, standing on the brink of a Christless grave, are solemnly warned to prepare to meet their God.

The hospitals constitute another field of opportunity. It is here that God, through physical suffering, brings restless, indifferent souls to a standstill, in order to consider their eternal destiny. To these the heart-searching question, "Where will you spend Eternity?" or the tender invitation, "Wandering child, O come home," is extended effectively through the medium of song.

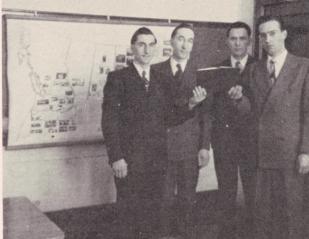
Besides these regularly visited fields, the singing groups minister occasionally at various other places, the penitentiary, the gospel missions, and outlying churches, where a living Saviour is presented to needy people.

But you may ask, "Has this ministry shown visible results?" Eternity alone will reveal how far-reaching the testimony in song has been. To some the message is a healing balm, received with deep appreciation, while in others the piercing Word arouses offence and ill-will. These evidences of the Spirit's working in the hearts of men are an encouragement to continued faithfulness in the ministry of song.

P. Koslowsky, C. Balzer, L. Barkman, H. Jantzen. C. Balzer, D. Balzer, E. Kroeger, J. Regehr. F. Wall, J. Hamm, G. Willms, H. Dick. J. Lenzmann, H. Krahn, J. Esau, E. Biffart. Below: J. Dyck, D. Balzer, W. Mann, A. Klassen.











Foreign Missions



Rev. and Mrs. Abe. Esau, Mary Toews and Elsie Guenther, Missionaries in Africa.



Peter Isaac, M.C.C. worker, at a typical roadside market in Asuncion, Paraguay.

Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature. Mark 16:15. In obedience to this command our students have gone out to serve in the regions beyond. On this page you see some of those who are in the foreign fields at the present time. We praise the Lord for these, our brethren and sisters, whom He has called from our midst. Three are serving in Africa, four have entered India's open doors. Two brethren are doing M.C.C. work, one in Europe and the other in South America.

We are truly thankful for the open doors for mission work. We praise God for the many souls who are willing and eager to hear the Gospel, and for those who are willing to "stand in the gap," Ez. 23:30. May He richly bless them and use them to lead many from darkness into His marvellous light.

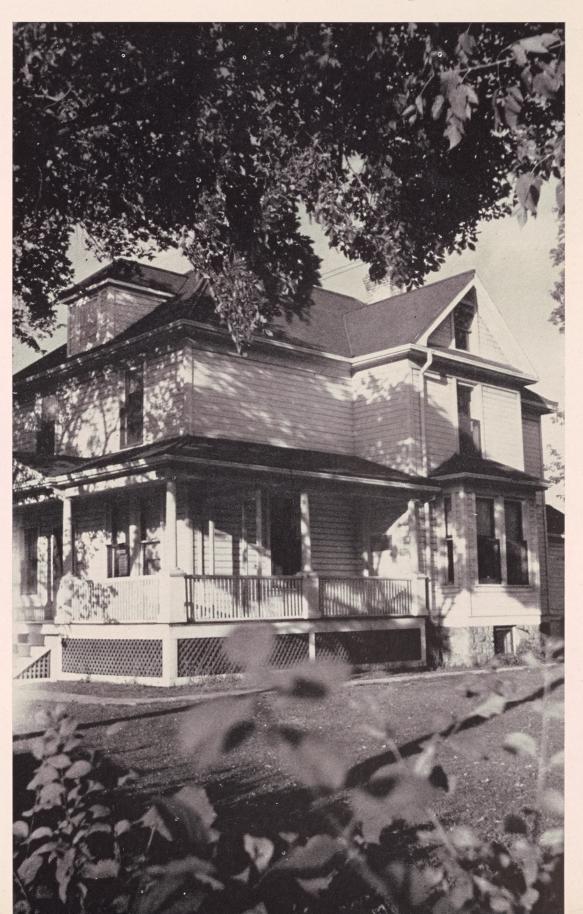


D. D. Block, graduate of M.B.B.C. as he is leaving to take up M.C.C. work in an orphanage in France.

Two of our former students, Mary Derksen and Mildred Enns, together with M. Willms, E. Lepp, H. Harder, and E. Gerdes on an outing in the Nilgiri Hills of India.



DORMITORIES



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Even the youngsters enjoy a birthday party. These are residents of Ebenezer Hall.





The H. Born Family, in their Ebenezer Hall suite.





Mr. Enns must be getting some encouragement in his studies from his wife and

Dormitory Life

"BE it ever so humble, there's no place like home." Those who have made their home at the College for several years, I am sure, are thankful for the "dorms" which provide pleasant living quarters.

Let's take a bird's eye view of Ebenezer Hall. The basement serves as a kitchen, dining hall, reception room, three practice rooms for music students, a laundry room and a vegetable room which was added only last year.

The two-roomed suites on the first and second floors are the homes of married students and their families, while the single rooms are occupied by lady students and cooks. The majority of the girls are doing their own cooking.

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"Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."



During lunch many problems of tremendous significance receive due consideration.



Culinary Department



Katie Froese Chief Cook



Mrs. C. Enns
Cook



 $\begin{array}{c} {\rm Hilda} \ {\rm Froese} \\ {\rm Cook} \end{array}$

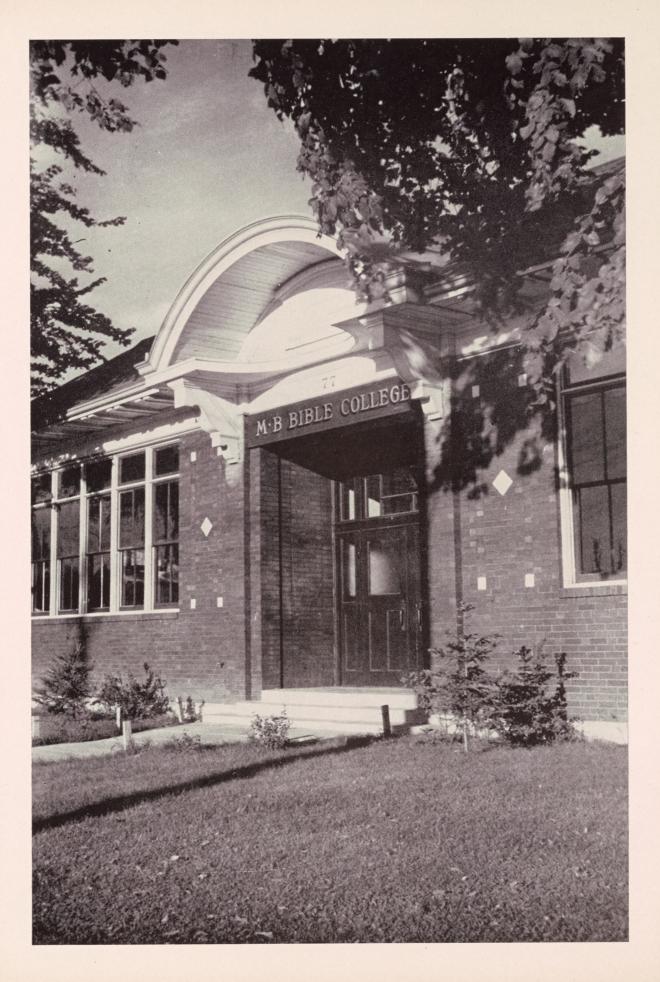




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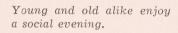


Scenes from the kitchen



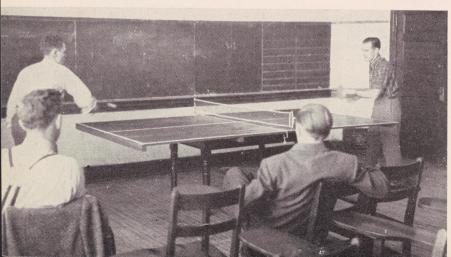


Christmas social of the Christian Women's Fellowship.









There's a breathless hush in the close tonight. Ten to make and a match to win.



Faculty members and students assemble for a time of devotion and fellowship.



Sunday morning Churchgoers.

The students look forward to this time with much anticipation.





Von l. nach r.: B. B. Fast, Schreiber; Jacob Epp, Gehilfsvorsitzender; A. G. Martens, J. H. Epp, A. H. Unruh, A. A. Toews, C. A. DeFehr, Kassierer; H. P. Toews, Vorsitzender; H. H. Janzen.

Das Direktorium

DANKBAR und mit Ehrerbietung schauen wir auf zu der höheren Schulbehörde unseres Bible College. Als Representanten unserer werten Konferenz nahmen sie die Bürden der Verantwortung und Sorge der Schule für ein weiteres Jahr auf sich. Alte und neue Probleme waren zu lösen, die sowohl einer gebetsvollen Erwägung als auch intensiever Arbeit bedurften.

Persönliche Hingabe und aufopfernde Liebe kennzeichneten den Charakter dieser Brüder. Ihre Persönlichkeit war imponierend, fast erhaben und dennoch brüderlich war der Eindruck den sie bei der ersten Begegnung und in ihrer öffentlichen Arbeit machten.

Eine grosze Verantwortung liegt auf den Schultern dieser Männer, die in der Leitung der geistlichen und geschäftlichen Angelegenheit des College stehen. Beschränkter Voranschlag und fast unbeschränkte Nöte der Erhaltung und Erweiterung der Schule haben zum Ringen und Beten für die Anstalt veranlaszt und selbige zum Glaubenswerk erhoben.

Durch die Vermittlung der werten Brüder, wird ohne Zkeifel das Interesse für das Werk des Herrn in den Heimatgemeinden erweitert werden.

Wir danken unablässig Gott durch Christum unsern Herrn für die Opfer der Brüder, die es möglich machten, dasz wir vorbereitet würden der heutigen Welt, die gefüllt ist mit Verwirrungen und Konflikten, mit Krieg und Zerstörung, mit einem Chaos oder Durcheinander von christuslosem Leben, die frohe Botschaft, das Wort vom Kreuz zu bringen.

Spezielle Kurse

ES war für uns Studenten eine Freude in diesem Schuljahr, die Teilnehmer an den Kursen für Prediger und Sonntagschulleiter in unsere Mitte aufzunehmen. Der Zweck dieser Kurse war, eine Gelegenheit zum Studium des Wortes, ebenso zur Gemeinschaft und zum gegenseitigen Gedankenaustausch mit andern Brüdern, zu bieten; und noch mehr, was so bedeutsam für Reichsgottesarbeiter ist, neue Anregungen zum weitern Dienst zu bekommen.

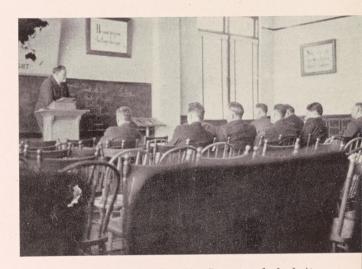
Die Zahl der Kursanten war leider nur klein. Auser den 7 beständigen Besuchern des Predigerkursus, die von Saskatchewan, Alberta und British Columbia gekommen waren, kamen noch etwa 6 von den verschiedenen Lokalgemeinden Manitoba's. Zwölf Brüder und eine Schwester nahmen Teil an den Sontagschulleiterkursus.

Die Gegenwart dieser werten Arbeiter war für uns Studenten von besonderer Bedeutung. Wir fühlen, dasz sie uns mit den Heimatgemeinden enger verbunden haben. Wir sind daran erinnert worden, dasz wir nicht eine isolierte Gruppe, sondern Arbeiter an einem gemeinsamen Werke sind. Die Arbeiter dagegen, haben die Schule in vollem Gang beobachten können, und wir zweifeln gar nicht, dasz sie ein Verständnisz für unsere Arbeit gewonnen haben. Etliche Brüder dienten mit Botschaften in den Morgenandachten. Auch bei den Mahlzeiten und Abendandachten sind wir durch ihre Gemeinschaft erquickt und gestärkt worden.

Im Rückblick auf diese Wochen können wir sagen, dasz es eine segensreiche Zeit für alle gewesen ist. Nur tut es uns leid, dasz verhältnismäszig wenige den vortrefflichen Darbietungen unserer werten Lehrer beigewohnt haben. Wir sind den Lehrern dankbar für ihre Opfer und Bereitwilligkeit, diese Arbeit zu tun. Der Herr vergelte es ihnen. Unser Wunsch ist, dasz in Zukunft, noch viel mehr Arbeiter aus den Gemeinden diese köstliche Gelegenheit ausnützen möchten.



Teilnehmer des Prediger Kursus.



Eine Musterlektion für die Sonntagschularbeiter.

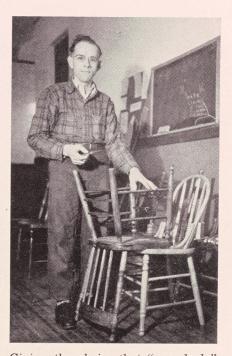


Sonntagschularbeiter aus den verschiedenen Provinzen.

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Even the cubby holes have to undergo a spring cleaning.



Giving the chairs that "new look."

Gratis Work

STUDENTS coming to the M.B. Bible College from the different parts of the world, register for various courses, the one selected being determined by the field of service for which the student is preparing. However, in addition to the regular curricular work, there is one activity which invites the participation of all, and which, though it may not be listed as a regular course in the catalogue of the school, nevertheless, merits honorable mention. This activity is Gratis Work.

Gratis Work is designed to achieve a two-fold objective. The lesser of the two being that through the rendering of various useful services without charge, savings are effected, which enable the administration of the College to reduce the registration fees for the students. The more important objective, however, is to help students to adapt themselves to the various problems and conditions of life. It furnishes valuable material for the building of character. Through voluntary co-operation and teamwork, the student is led to regard even the most menial task in the same light as the poet so fitly stated:

Nothing useless is or low, Each thing in its place is best: And what seems but idle show, Strengthens and supports the rest.

Often the work may not be as agreeable as we might wish and may seem much below our dignity. If then we consider that it is not the magnitude of the task, but the degree of faithfulness that counts, we go on our way strengthened for the task, knowing that (Continued on page 66)

Wann Lieschi uck no College jeiht, vesteit se doch noch Stoff to weschi.

You don't receive gratis work credit for this, but still it's Gratis Work.







Acknowledgment

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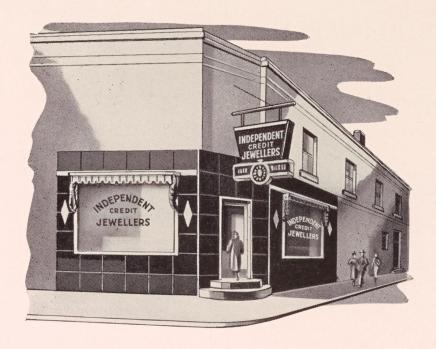
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The Power of Influence

THE stone flung from my careless hand into the lake splashed down into the depths of the flowing water; and that was all. No — it was not all. Look at those concentric rings, rolling their tiny ripples among the sedgy reeds, dipping the overhanging boughs of yonder willow and producing an influence, slight but conscious, to the very shore of the lake itself. That hasty word, that word of pride or scorn, flung from my lips in casual company, produces a momentary depression; and that is all. No — it is not all. It deepened that man's disgust at godliness; it sharpened the edge of that man's sarcasm; it shamed that half-converted one out of his penitent

misgiving; and it produced an influence, slight but eternal, on the destiny of an immortal life. Oh, it is a terrible power that I have — this power of influence; and it clings to me. I can not shake it off. It is born within me; it has grown with my growth, and strengthened with my strength. It speaks, it walks, it moves. It is powerful in every look of my eye, in every word of my lips, in every act of my life. I can not live to myself. I must either be a light to illumine or a tempest to destroy. This necessary element of power belongs to you all! Your sphere may be contracted; your influence may be small; but a sphere and influence you have.

A missionary told me the story of an old negro woman in Jamaica who continually sang, "Angel Gabriel, come and take Auntie Betsy home to glory," but when some wicked wag knocked at the door at the dead of night and told her the Angel Gabriel had come for Aunt Betsy, she said, "She lives next door." I am afraid it may possibly be so with us that though we think we wish the waves of Jordan to divide that we may be landed on the other shore, we linger on the bank shivering still.

Spurgeon.

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Knowledge is folly unless grace guides it.

-Geo. Herbert.

Let us always remember that God has never promised to supply our wishes, but only our wants and these only as they arise from day to day.

—ALEXANDER DIXON.

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A man's life is an appendix to his heart.

—South.

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Some temptations come to the industrious, but all temptations attack the idle.

-C. H. Spurgeon.

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The idle man is the devil's cushion.

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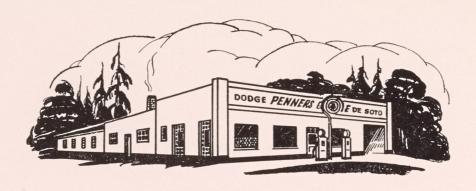


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they give away the whole sermon, and it do them no good. And that's the way they lose their souls by being too generous."

There is great truth in this remark. The want of a self-applying conscience causes much of the best of preaching to fall like rain upon a rock, from which it soon runs off; or if a little is caught in a hollow, it only stagnates, and then dries away, leaving no blessing behind. A sermon, however true and forcible, thus disposed of, does no good to those among whom it is so silently distributed, while it leaves him who squanders its treasures to perish at last in the poverty and emptiness of his soul.

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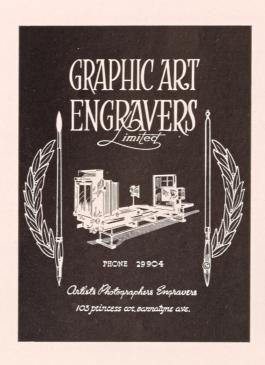
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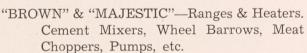
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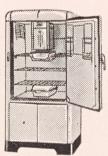
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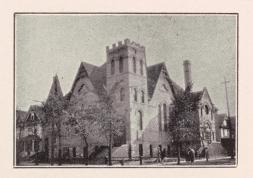
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